THE FEUARDENT LIBEL CASE.

BTILL CROSS-EXAMINING DI CESNOLA.

CHANGES TO PRESERVE THE STATUE—CONFLICTING EDITIONS OF THE BOOK ON CYPRUS.

Yesterday was the fourth day of General difference to the apparent immateriality of many of Mr. Bango's questions and protested against them in strong language. At one point Judge Shipman remarked that there were still serious matters to be brought to the attention of the witness and directed the counsel to refram further from wasting time in trivial and unimportant questions. Mr. Bangs replied that he hoped to show to the Court that the questions were important; that he would so argue to the jury.

The Court—Very well, show it to the jury. But now, get on.

The first hours were occupied in further examination as to the London transactions. The amount of advances made by Rollin & Fenardent were inquired into and other related matters which have been extensively exposed in ROTE OF CORNELIUS J. VANDERBILT'S.

to the London transactions. The amount of advances made by Rollin & Fenardent were inquired into and other made by Rollin & Fenardent were inquired into and other related matters which have been extensively exposed in previous portions of General di Cesnola's testimony. Mr. Bangs proceeded to cross-examine the witness further in regard to the papers and correspondence which were burned in Cyprus at the time that General di Cesnola retired from the Consulate and started on a European tour. He was asked when he last saw the twenty letters from Rollin & Feuardent. He replied that he did not remem-

Mr. Bangs.-Did you ever see them?

The Witness.-Yes, when I received them. Mr. Bangs then began to question and comment on the fact that the witness had received a hundred letters from Dr. Birch before the fire referred to, and that they were still, according to his testimony, in his possession.

Mr. Bangs.—Why did you keep these?

The Witness-Because Dr. Birch is highly respectable, a scholar, and my friend.

Mr. Bangs—Then Rollin & Feuardent are not respecta-

The Witness-I am not confusing the firm with the

plaintiff. He was asked if he had saved other letters from highly

He was asked if he had saved other letters from highly respectable people, and he replied that he had preserved letters from Mr. Gladstone, the Duke of Arcyle, Ernest Renan, and from nearly all the great scholars in Europe. Mr. Bangs—Do you not consider Mr. Feuardent a scholars in the second of the Witness—He is a dealer.

Mr. Choate objected to the testimony as frivolous, and Judge Shipman railed that Mr. Bangs was wasting the time of the court. Then Mr. Bangs asked the witness if he was not a dealer. He replied that he did not buy and could be self. He had bought several unimportant objects in Cypus at a cost of a few dollars. Mr. Bangs said he did cypus at a cost of a few dollars. Mr. Bangs askid he did contwish any further explanation on this head. Mr. Oakley then read a large section of the work on Cypus and the witness was questioned unintely as to the circumstances attending his discovery of the colossal head and other sculptures found at the same time and place. The witness swore that the book account was substantially correct.

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MR. DE MELI'S CONTROVERSY WITH BARON VON GEYSO-THE WIFE'S TESTIMONY.

The suit of Mrs. Florence M. De Meli for separation from her husband, Henry A. De Meli, on the ground of cruel treatment, was continued before Justice Rumsey, in the Special Term of the Supreme Court yes-There was a large attendance at the hearing. Mrs. De Meli was called to the stand and gave ner direct testimony. Several relatives and other lady friends of Mrs. De Meli were present. Henry A. De Meli sat near his counsel, Messrs, Turner, Lee and McClure. He is a man of medium height, stout and apparently forty years old. His heavy side whiskers and mustache are turning gray. His hair is black and his head is growing baid. Mrs. De Meli is twenty-nine years old, and of refined and

ladylike appearance.

John E. Parsons, in continuing the case for the plaintiff, read three affidavits of people in Dreaden relative to the character of the plaintiff and the defendant. Mr. J. Von Sury, a painter, of Dresden, deposed that Mr. De Mell's conduct toward his wife was brutal in the extreme, and that his wife met his brutality with the mildness of an angel. She frequently looked as if she had been weeping. Charles Jenkins deposed that Mr. De Mell was "a quarrelsome cattle"; the deponent never saw him drunk. Mary E Ven Fulcke had never heard anything against Mrs. De Meli until after the plaintiff left Dresden, and this came from Mr. De Meli. The reputation of Mrs. De Meli as a woman, wife and mother was beyond reproach. Other affidavite of a similar purport were made. Mr. Parsons then presented in evidence four letters, two from Baron Von Geyso to Mr. De Meil, and Mr. De Meil's answers. In the first letter the Baron, under the date of March 18, 1882, wrote from Innsbruck, asking from Mr. De Meli an explanation of rumors that he was connecting the Baron's name with his domestic troubles. In the course of the correspondence the Baron wrote that such an accusation as Mr. De Mell had made against him was an insult to be washed out in blood or erased by a complete retracin writing. Mr. De Mell signed a paper exonerating the Baron. After the presentation of these letters, Mrs. De Meli was next called to the stand, a few minutes before 1 p. m. She was clothed in an olive green dress, over which she wore a plain black cloak. Over her bon-net was drawn a light veil, which she raised when she

as follows:

I left Mr. De Meilin Dresden on October 12,1881, to come to this country. I had been living in an apartment bouse on Struve-strasse. I have two children, a boy and a girl. My son was born in Switzerland; his name is Herman. My daughter is named Marie Antoinette. I was married on March 4, 1870. I had known Mr. De Meil about a year. Two months after our marriage we came to this country, and were in this city, Boston and Philadelphia, and then went to Colorado. When we were in this city at the Clarendon Hotel, I remember that on one day I was not feeling well, and my husband insisted on my going down to dinner. I had to go te avoid a scene. He was very brutal. He said he should insist on my obeying him from that time forth. He was very abusive in his language.

A NOTE OF CORNELIUS J. VANDERBILT'S. A motion was made before Judge Van Hoesen resterday, in the Special Term of the Court of Common Pleas, to compel Samuel P. Colt and George N. Terry, ex-ecutors of the late Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, to pay to James O'Connor a promissory note for \$3,000. Affidavits by Mr. O'Connor, John Daly and others were read. Daly stated that a note for \$2,000 was drawn up in his pres-erge in October 1881 by E. D. Leyton as atterney or by Mr. O'Comor, John Daly and others were teal.

stated that a note for \$2,000 was drawn up in his presence in October, 1881, by E. D. Luxton as attorney or secretary for Mr. Vanderbilt. Mr. Luxton knew that Daly held an "1.0, U." from Vanderbilt. Daly induced Luxton to raise the note to \$3,000 on condition that he should deliver the "1.0, U." to Vanderbilt. The deponent declined to loss the money which was desired on the note, but arranged that Mr. Vanderbilt should meet Mr. O'Connor. The plaintiff made out a cheek for \$2,000 on the National Exchange Bank, dated October 18, 1881. The deponent then delivered up his "1.0, U." O'Connor, in his affidavit, said that on October 18, 1881, Mr. Vanderbilt made out a note for \$3,000 payable to the deponent within two months at the Chemical National Bank. This had been dishonored and never paid, Mr. Terry had promised the deponent that it would be "all right."

The defence alleged that the note was "made and delivered for stakes won by the plaintiff from the said Cornelius J. Vanderbilt in certain games of chance for stakes, npon credit, played by him and the plaintiff and Mr. John Daly for that purpose in the City of New-York and not for ready money." Judge Van Hoesen reserved his decision.

CIVIL NOTES.

The widow of Patrick Coyle, who was killed

The widow of Patrick Coyle, who was killed by an engine of the Long Island Railroad Company, at the Greenpoint-are, crossing in July last, recovered \$3,500 as damages yesterday in the Supreme Court.

The plaintiff's case, in the suit of the Metropolitan against the Manhattan and New York Elevated Railroad Companies, was concluded yesterday. David Ducley Field made a motion for the dismissal of the compiaint. He asserted that there never would be peace between the three corporations antil they were merged into one. The agreements of October, 1881, had been advised by the most eminent counsel; the leases were legal, and they were made in good faith. They had been carefully prepared and consented to. Mr. Field will continue his argument to-day.

husk. It is an old reliable every time, and I've money to bet on it."

"Well," asked the editor, examining the acricultural product, "what does the corn-husk predict this senson!"

"A mild, open winter, sir—the mildest we've had for twenty-five years. Look at that—"stripping down the husk—"when did you see an ear of corn enveloped with a covering as thin as this? You can waker heavy odds that the succeeding winter will be phenomenal for its ental spring-like atmosphere and the absence of snow. Yes, sir! Next January your subscribers will be sending you dandelions in full bloom, plucked by the roadside. Just print a piece in your paper saying that the coming winter will be maryelousry summery, and, although plumbers and ice them may swear and bemoon their hard luck, it will be a blessing for the poor, The corn-husk never makes a mistake."

And when he had departed the editor mopped his brow, makes a mistake."

And when he had departed the editor mopped his brow, threw off his cost, closed the camper in the stove, and commenced an editorial entitled, "Signs of an Open Win-

STRIKERS BECOMING DEMONSTRATIVE.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 18 .- The engineers of the the Canada Pacific Road who went on strike several days are growing demonstrative, and trouble is feared. The are growing demonstrative, and treathe is leared. The provincial police are patrolling the yards, and guards are piaced at every swite Yesterday morning a switch in the yards here was found locked tight by a chain, with the intention, it is supposed, of cansing a collision. A bullet hole was made through superintendent Engan's window yesterday, but no one was in the office at the time. The cut heers at Brandon committed several acts of violence yesterday.

MINES AND MINING.

SALES AT THE NEW-YORK MINING EXCHANGE.

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California	.15	.16	.15	.16	1,10
Decatur	.04	04	.04	.04	100
Green Mountain	1.25	1.30	1.25	1.30	:600
Hariem	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	40
Horn Silver	6.25	6.25		6.25	300
ron silver	2.25	2.80	2.25	2.30	2,70
Little Chief	.56	.57	.56	.57	50
Northern Belle		.25	.19	.25	1.8
North Mexican	.65	.06	65	.66	20
Oriental Miller		.07	.07	.07	30
Sterra Grande	.65	.65	.62	.62	60
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He was very brutal. He said he should insist on my obeying him from that time forth. He was very abusive in his language.

Mr. Parsons—Mention any other occasions when Mr. De Meil's conduct was similar.

Mrs. De Mell—When I had accepted an invitation to dine with Mrs. Draper Whitestone, my coustn, Mr. De Men refused to allow me to go, or to make an explanation. There were several such occurrences during the months we were here. We had several scenes in Boston and Philadelphia. On one occasion Mr. De Mell said that he should never strike me because that could be that he should never strike me because that could be brought up against him in court. His ill-treatment continued from the time when we arrived in this city. The last occasion was at the Hotel Bain, in Ext, Switzerland, in the summer after we returned to Europe. My mother was in my room, and Mr. De Mell ordered her to leave it. He said that it was his room and he should do as he piezsed. He was drunk three bottles of claret at dinner.

We were in Florence in 1874. My husband refused to allow me to go to my mother when she was ill, and that the door should be closed to me, if I went to see her. His allow is got to my mother when she was ill, and that the door should be closed to me, if I went to see her. His allow is got to my mother when she was ill, and that the door should be closed to me, if I went to see her. His allow is got to my mother when she was ill, and that the door should be closed to me, if I went to see her. His allow is got to my mother when she was ill, and that the door should be closed to me, if I went to see her. His allow is got to my mother when she was ill, and that the door should be closed to me, if I went to see her. His allow is got to my mother when she was ill, and that the door should be closed to me, if I went to see her. His ill treatment continued from the praise No. 2, 500 level, is in 135 feet, where the vein seet wide of fair ore. North upraise No. 1, is 185 feet high, and is all in ore; south drift from ninth upraise Standard Consolidated official report for week

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CLOSING PRICES OF BOSTON STOCKS.

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TUESDAY, Dec. 18-1 P. M. The Bureau of Statistics' report of the exports of breadstuffs, provisions, etc., for the month of November shows a total of values only \$600,000 more than that for the preceding month of October \$1,473,000 greater than for November, 1882, and \$3,060,000 smaller than for November, 1881. The export of wheat and wheat flour was \$2,100,000 smaller than in November, 1882, and \$2,300,000 smaller than in November, 1881; of corn and corn meal the movement was \$1,060,000 greater than in November, 1882, and was \$1,300,000 smaller than for November, 1881. The movement of provisions and dairy products was \$2,100,000 greater than in November, 1882, and \$300,000 greater than in November, 1881. The following table in detail compares the movement of last month with those of the same month in 1882 and 1881:

EXPORTS IN NOVEMBER, Of Breadstuffs. 7 1881, 1882, 41,567 2,912,805 44,567 2,912,805 525,284 106,435 71,423 12,908 14,469 179,128 182,121 11,577,393 9,354,73 3,161,753 5,115,936 ..\$18,025,880 \$15,200,494 Totals..... | Beef, fresh and salted | \$95-\$23 | | Bacou and hams | 3,293,696 | | Lard | 277.587 | | Pork | 611,255 | | Tailaw | 257,787 | | Butter | 100,689 | | Cheese | 665,035 | \$950,379 1,914,634 2,605,962 614,256 264,636 121,919 412,620

Totals...... 8,621,541 \$6,824,406 \$8,930,197 Totals of both \$26,647,421 \$22,114,000 \$23,587,522 The report of the Lake Shore and Michigan South ern Railroad Company, made to the State Engineer under the laws of this State, for a year ended September 30, 1883, shows the following results of its business for the period covered:

Operating expenses	11,345,146
Net earnings	\$7,939,738 3,412,774
Balance Dividends paid, 8 per cent	\$4,425,984 3,057,320
Surplus for the year. The company's fiscal year ends with Decand its report to its stockholders is made addate. The foregoing report, taken with pany's full report for the calendar year of ables us to present the following as the resulting months—January 1 to September 30-Gross earnings.	ember 31, up to that the com- 1882, en- oult of the -of 1883: \$12,709,408
Net earnings First charges for nine months	\$5,327,532 2,653,876
Balance Dividend paid for nine months, 6 per cent	\$2,678,686 2,967,990
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handsome advances: Oregon and Transcontinental 4012@41 against 3918 last evening; Oregon Railway and Navigation 11012 against 10912; Northway and Navigation 110¹2 against 109¹2; Northern Pacific 27@27³8 against 26³4, and preferred stock 58⁵8 against 58³4. The final prices of the stocks named were respectively 37⁷8, 108 (106¹2 was the best bid), 25³4, and 55⁷8 after 55¹2. Union Pacific, which yesterday was the specially weak stock, was the stock that the stock that was conspicuous for its strength today; from 74³4, its opening figure, against 74¹2 last evening, it sold up to 76⁷8 and held strong at about 76 all day and to the end. Yesterday's scare in Central and Hudson not only affected the early

The market closed weak. Governments were quite active and the sales were at full figures; but the final bids for the 3s were

loan market for that stock but also for others; it early commanded a premium of 14 per cent for use and some other stocks commanded 122 1s per cent.

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State bonds were as dull as usual and the sales included only a small amount of Arkansas funded 5s at 134. Of city bank stocks Metropolitan sold at 152½ £154 and Mauhattan at 1584.

In the railroad bond market the West Shore and Buffalo 5s are still the principal feature. Dealings in other issues generally were small and prices for speculative kinds generally were either easier or only steady. The West Shore, after early sales at 71½ £2672, closed at 70½ Eric second consols were ½ seasier at 92½ Chesapeake and Ohio currency 6s were ½ lower at 48. Canada Southern firsts 5s were steady at 98½ £398. Morris and Essex consols were ½ higher at 124, and first 7s were at 134 £4135. St Louis and Iron Mountain 5s were up ½ at 74. East Tennessee, Virgina and Georgia incomes were ½ better at 29½. Burlington, Cedar Rapid and Northern first 5s were off ¼ at 100¾ and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy debenture 5s were ¼ better at 92. Wabash general 6s were down ¾ to 70. Union Pacific firsts opened up at 106 £106½ and later sold at 105½ £105½ Oregon Short Line 6s declined from 94 to 93½ and New-Orleans and Pacific firsts were down ¼ to 117½. Northern Pacific firsts opened up at 106 £106½ and later sold at 105½ £105½ Oregon Short Line 6s declined from 94 to 93½ and New-Orleans and Pacific firsts were up ¼ to 85½.

The Sub-Treasury to-day lost on balance \$768,509, and \$217,000 by the retirement from the cash of gold certificates. The day's transactions covered: Receipts \$1,597,667; payments, \$2,584,176; currency balance \$6,970,700; coin balance, \$115,261,269.

Money at the Stock Exchange ruled easy at 2 £2½ per cent all day; the bulk of the business was done at the lowest rate. The domestic exchanges on New-York at the places named are quoted as follows: Savannah, ¼ discount to ½ premium; Charleston, 3-16 discount to ½ premium; New-Orleans, \$1 discount for commercial and par for bank; Chicago, 25 cents discount; Boston, 15 £25 cents premium.

The Clearing-House statement to-day was as follows: Exchanges, \$142,453,096; balances, \$5, State bonds were as dall as usual and the sales included only a small amount of Arkansas funded

Lostos, Dec. 1 Hanols Central, 1375; Pennsylvania, 605; Read-ing, 295; Merican ordinary 665; Canadian Pacific, 575; St. Paul Common, 665; Canadian Pacific, 575; 4,50 p.m. New York Central 1194; Pennsylvania 605; Canadian Pacific, 57; St. Paul Common, 695; the amount of bullon withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to

REAL ESTATE.

New-York, Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1883. The following sales were held at the Exchange salesroom to-day:
By Richard V. Harnett & Co.

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100; H J Callen 1 lot, on 7th-ave, n e cor of 12 M-st, 25.2x75; J L Har 1 lot e s 7th-ave, adjoining above, 55.5x75; Thomas	U
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I total on Madison ave a copy of 1998h M. chell 2-14	O
CH Powell	20,50
C II Powell 2 lots, s s West 120th-st, 123 ft w of 5th-ave, t	12,7
1 2 story brownstons dwelling, with lot, No 40	10
East 11 th st, s s. 75 ft c of Madison ave. lot 16: x100.11; Jho R Morris.	100.00
By A. H. Muller & Son.	
1 4-story brownstone dwelling, with lot, No 136 We	st.

1 4-story prownstone dwedling, with lot, No 1-16 West 37th-st, = 8, 227 ft e of 7th-ave, lot 16x91 8, subject to dower right; Ida B Johnson 2,300 RECORDED REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. NEW YORK CITY.

150th at. n e cor of Boulevard, 200x99.11; E D Mergan executors, and others to los Liebman and others 150th at, n s. 200 e Boulevard, 200x99.11; same to same. s. 100 w 10th-ave, 125x39.31; same to same 15:st-st, s. 250 w 10th-ave, 25xx99.11; same to John Russell 15:st-st, s. s. 125 e Boulevard, 25x89.11; same to A Cliff st, No 62, East River Savings Ins to Elbridge T Washington at, No 706, Peter Bowe, sheriff, etc, to Louis B Marsh.

137th at, a.s., 108.2 w A lexander ave, 10.10x100; Geo G Vandewaier to Isobel H Cromble.

Emerson-at, w.s., 197 nw seaman ave, 172.0x482.8 by to Prescott-ave, x10.0x1 - , buterest, Jane Potter, executor, to Jos J Potter.

Emerson-at, w.s., 244 nw seaman-ave, 129.7x478.7 to Prescott-ave x100 xx - , buterest, same to same. 10,000

chifon ave, o s. 725.9 e Tenton ave, 19.2x100, Agnes
Decker to Chas Burkhart
disest, s., 300 e Shawe, 3038.9; Mary E Dwinelle
latave, s.e. cor of Sother, N. 7.773; Robinson Oil and
wife to Henry Granebatta
Broadway, w.s. to Mercer st, 75.2 a Spring st, 37.4x
200; John R Van Derveer, executor at at to Jay C
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THE MARKETS.

TOTAL RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE. Per North River, Vessels and Railroads.

	NEW-YORK, Dec. 18, 1883.
BW Flour, pk 30 Cat Beans, bbl. 289 C n B'swax, pks. 1 Gre B Wheat, bsh 500 Gra Cotton, bal's. 11,739 His C'n s'd oil, bls 575 His	, bush. 1,468 (Cutmests, pks 6,53; seal, bbls al, bgs, 100 Lard, kegs. 2,36; as, see, pkgs 8,80 2,465 D hogs, No. 214; beese, pkgs 3,26; as, bales, pkgs. 3,14 Rice, pkgs. 2,465 D hogs, No. 215; beer, sds. 673 Sugar, bbls. 673 Sugar, bbls. 673 Sugar, bbls. 189, pkgs. 1,960 Stareh, pkgs 60; asee, bls 1,960 Stareh, pkgs 60; bbls 1,375 Tallow, pkgs 3,263 To-acco, bbs. 1,650; day, bbls. 24 W hieker, bbs 1,169 Wood, bales. 635

GENERAL MARKET REPORT. NEW-YORK, Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1893.

Gringer debesture in Savers & hetter at 192. Wabesh were down & to 1172. Northern Pacific first seemed by the control of the 1905 of 1905 and 1ster sold at 1905 of 1905 and 1ster sold at 1905 of 1905 and 1ster sold at 1905 of 1905

HEMP, aC-Hemp, 4-abs. for SSM and 104-stile, for Manila, and quiet; Jule huits quiet at 2-ba2-bc.
HAY AND STRAW-Hay in large recent and weak; demands mederate. Straw about steady. We quote: Throthy, 60-ab-bc; Chover, 50-abc; Shipping orades, 5-ab-bc; No. 1 Straw, 50-ab-bc; Photose strains and trade is fairly active.
HERS—Moderately active and firm.
LEATHER—All prices are firm and trade is fairly active.
METALS—Fig from is weaker, in sympathy with London Strails, 15-ac. Nails are quoted at \$2.5-ab-5. 96, though sales have been made at Pittaburg at \$2.5-b. Tin Plates, Lead and Speliter are quiet and unchanged. There have been large sales of Ressemer Iron, said to be \$17 at the furnace. American Pic Iron remains steady at \$2.0 50 for No. I and \$19 50 for No. 2 Thomas. Steel Rolls are less active, but steady at \$3.5-bc. and 170 thouse. There were no sales on the Metal Exchange to day.

day. ASSES—New Orleans, 30655c. for Common to Choice; MOLASSES—New Orleans, 30655c. for Common to Choice; Pamey 50c.; demand fast.

NAVAL STORES—Rosins were quiet and unchanged at closed firmer at 35c., after sales hast night of 306 bhis, at 31 is \$1 506\$1 to for Strained to Good Strained, Spirits Turpentine 4145c; bobbing lots, 30c. The Wilmington advices were higher. Tar and Pitch unchanged.

OIL CAKE—Firmer and quiet at \$30 50 for Western.

OILS—All prices firmer, and a fair jobuing trade is reported.

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town, 5 or TALLOW—Was a shade firmer, with a moderate business; allow 0.5 Prime City at 7 % 26 7 % or TEA—Sales, 2,500 pkgs, Plogsace and 2,500 pkgs. Foo Chow Ociong; 15,000 to Black sold for February at 30 %; prices Odiong; 10,000 b Bases Steady.

TOBACCO—Kentucky quiet and nominally unchanged; Seed Leaf unlet; sales, 100 cases 1882 Pennsylvania, private terms; 150 cases 1881 Pennsylvania, 8911 %c; 100 cases 1882 State Havana, private terms; 50 cases Sundrice, 4915c; 200 bales Havana, 5091 15; 80 bales Sumatra, \$1 102\$1 50. WOOL—Trade very slow and only the best grades are main-tained. Manufacturers are busy in their annual inventorice, and are not in the market for raw.

Dressed Beef firm and in fair demand for the best grades, while Common sold rather slowly. Ordinary to Prime City Slaughtered ranged from 8 to 10½0, and Choice was bringing 11c; while Fancy Christmas Beef is quoted as \$125 as \$12½0. Per B. Fart to Good Western Pressed sold at \$2.50. Per B. Fart to Good Western Pressed sold at \$2.50. Per B. Fart to Good Western Pressed sold at \$2.50. Per B. Lingham. The Wroman of the No. ding Hill by M. 6 of Santa Good Western Pressed and 728 carcas as of Mitton for the ph Fastanan. The Errin is to be leaded with 212 Live Cattle, the Pressed Beef and Mutton, including as no very choice stock.

CALV-28—iscentia were 136 head, matuly at 60th at Market extremely dull for all grades except good Veals, and about 100 head of Grans are and Common Veals were carried over. Ten Fancy Fed Lalves sold at \$1½0. the highest price ever recorded in this market. Dressed Veals dull, and the best City Dressed arenot quotable at over 140, while Country Dressed rarely exceed 13½0. Dressed Grassers in limited demand at \$6360.

Salue—Hallenbeck & Duvis sold: 3 Fed Calves, 256 B., at 56:2 20, 255 B., at 43;0;13 Grassers, 241 B., at 35;0; Hume & Mullen sold: 2 Veals, 256 B., at 85:0;2 do, 76 B., at 46:19 Fed alves F. Encyl 310 B., at 45:0;2 do, 76 B., at 46:19 Fed alves F. Encyl 310 B., at 45:0;2 do, 76 B., at 66:19 Fed alves F. Encyl 310 B., at 55:0;2 do, 76 B., at 66:10 Fed alves F. Encyl 310 B., at 55:0;2 do, 76 B., at 66:10 Fed alves F. Encyl 310 B., at 55:0;2 do, 76 B., at 66:10 Fed alves F. Encyl 310 B., at 55:0;2 do, 76 B., at 66:10 Fed alves F. Encyl 310 B., at 56:0;2 do, 76 B., at 66:10 Fed alves F. Encyl 310 B., at 56:0;2 do, 76 B., at 66:10 Fed alves F. Encyl 310 B., at 56:0;2 do, 76 B., at 66:10 Fed alves F. Encyl 310 B., at 56:0;2 do, 76 B., at 66:10 Fed alves F. Encyl 310 B., at 56:0;2 do, 76 B., at 66:0;2 do, 76 B., at 66:0;3 do, 76 B., at 66:0;3 do, 76 B., at 66:0

and 95 Eves, 74 B, at 4c.

J. F. Skaller & Co. sold: 368 Western Sheep, 85 B, at 54314
Newton & Gillet sold: 151 Kentucky Sheep, 103 B, at 54c.
P. S. Kase sold: 117 State Ewes, 111 B, at 5c; 23 Jersey
do, 124 B, at 43c.
J. N. Pidook sold 198 Western Sheep, 85 B, at 47c.
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HOGS-Receipts were 21 cars of 3,295 head-16 cars at 40thst and 8 cars at Jersey City. The feeling is firm and framesections to-day were at an advance of nearly 4c, per B.
Country Dressed in moderate supply, and while the demand is
not active, prices are firm. Heavy are selling at 05,27c;
Mcdom at 74,275c; and Light at 72,28c. A few Susset
County Pigs sell at 85c.
South & Red sold 14 sold Hogs, 14 v B, at \$5.934; 86 do,
142 B, at 57c; 29 Ohio Pigs, 92 B, at 53c.

WHOLESALE PRICES OF COUNTRY PRODUCE. For the week ending December 18, 1883.

For the week ending December 18, 1883.

Beceipts for the week 23,550 pkgs. Exports 3,754 pkgs. After a very dull week's trade and a general reduction in prices there is a lit le more steadiness in line fresh Crusacesy, the supply of which barely equals the current wants of the trade. All other grades are in abundant supply, still very urgently offered and without settled value. For Gilt-edge Elgit Creamery 416 i.e. is obtained from a class of bayers that must have high quality regardless of cost. But there is very little such arriving, nearly all the Western goods showing some defects in quality. The mest Western, other than Bigli, is jobbing at 352.6c., very rarely a fraction more. Probably the bulk of all western receipts are covered in the range of 25.83c. Held goods are not in favor, and are senious called for how extreme for extra half-firkin tabs, some very nice lines going at 252-25c. A considerable accumulation of Fair to Good tabs is reported, and it seems probable that many lots with lave to be closed out to exporters at 212-22c. An occasional extra entire dairy is placed at 25-22c. An excessional extra entire dairy is placed at 25-22c. Secure the many lots with extra entire dairy is placed at 25-22c. but the home trade neglect them Welsh tubs generally of very irreguear quality and 25-25c. is a full price for straight involves. Western Dairy quiet and weak, imitation Creamery is seldom inquired for and the quality has to be uniformly fine to sell at top quotation. Factory and leads are lower and dail, especially poor grades, which are entirely at the mercy of a few buyers.

Grapes, bela, per b

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PRUTE AND REBRUSE—FURED.

Receipts for week, 4,778 pkgs. Exports Dried Apples, 1,384
pkgs. Evaporated Apples are lewer and still dull; exporters
have taken some lots of good at lic., and choice at 12c, but
there is plenty more obering at the same figures. Sun-Dried
Posches held about steady, but have only small jobbing sales.
Sun-dried dull and in buyers' favor. Several lots of Prime
Raspherraes have recently changed hands at 12sc. Cherries
dull at 15 20 lobyc., latter extreme. Plums quiet. Recent salos
of Riackberries in the West have simmlated a little better
feeting here; car-lots of prime might draw a bid of 10 kg., but
the small lots offering are not readily placed above 9c.
Apples—Evap. fancy 13 ½ 20 to., 80. 2 to No. 1 & will
Do., No. 2 liced "Cy. & 8 ½ 150, Va. peeled. B #12
Do. No. 3 to No. 1 & 5 ½ 8 150, Va. peeled. B #13
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Do., cores and skins. \$2 Pimms—Damson. 12 ½ 813
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All kinds of Live pooltry are doing a little better, chiefly Fowls, Turkeys and doese, and the market closes firm at Powis, Turkeys and Goess, and the market closes firm at quantations. The market was closely cleared of Dressed Pouliry last work, prices growing figure toward the close. So far this work the arrivals have been very moderate, and choice Turkeys are decidedly scarce. Prices have steadily advanced, closing strong at the figures quoted. To-day Fancy Western Dry-Picked Turkeys are held at 18c, but buyers are as yes, unwilling to pay that price; they bid 27c freely for Pancy, and have faken some lots at that price, which were not quite Fancy. Fine State and Fennsylvania Turkeys are steady at 175-18c, if here. Philadelphia Turkeys held firmly at 195-20c. Clickens and Fowls are plently duff and without much maprovement. Fine Pat Ducks and Geese in good demand and true.

LIVE POULTRY. DRESSED POULTRY. | Description |

POTATOES AND VEGETABLES.